Possible by the Arab Outlaws-Turkey and Persia Have Also Suffered

by the Fast India squadron increased by year is with orders to stick to the s exterminated.

Asiatic coast. It has thrived there and grown under very favorable to its present proportions.

in the East by some Afghan taking a few rifes to the northwestern border of India and selling them to the hill tribes. If it had been upped in the bud then it would have saved much trouble and vexation; but it wasn't. Arabian dhows began to unload cargoes of the contrabend weapons and soon there grew up a trade that wese equal to supplying an army.

The British troops that were sent into northern India to suppress an uprising found to their surprise that their enemy like in the first surprise that their enemy and selling of the tribes along the Afghan and Baluchistan borders in Asia and of many interior tribes in northern and central Africa.

That the Yemen of southeastern Arabia have been able to continue for years their rebellion against Turkey is due to a great extent to the assistance that they of all their vigilance the Turkish authorities have made very few seizures of supplies intended to be used by the rebels against them.

as equipped with as fine a weapon as he invader and that these very superior nagazine guns and long distance firing fles were made at Birmingham or some

As an instance of the extent of this ade a recent Russian expedition that northern China reports that found all the native tribes supplied quick firing rifles. It was a mys-to the members of the expedition these people could have obtained ressession of such firearms and the only explanation that they could offer was that they had been introduced into the leart of Asia by the gun runners from

hat seems so naturally adapted to ven-ures of this kind as the coast of the fersian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman," and Capt. Johnathan Woods, who has ded in these waters and whose typical r East, old time trading vessel, with e painted port holes to fool any one on racy bent, was moored last week off bent, was moored last week off ble Hook. "It takes people with born spirit for adventure to engage such a risky trade and these pe tainly come most naturally by this when Europe began looking e in the East this coast was first in the line of conquest.
The Portuguese led and then came the

French, Spanish and English, by of conquest made up to a great of soldiers of fortune, adventurers en of daring. They moved on the coast Persian or as it had been before, but they impress upon it and besides left. heir impress upon it and besides left ad a riffraff of humanity gathered

ome to in sailing up the Arabian looks like the stronghold of some band, as it lies hidden away in the as it lies hidden away in the of the barren, rocky shore. side are ruined battlements and towers that the Portuguese built, lack of these and towering high the town are great masses of rocks

om this little port go out many of thows that the Arabs sail so well here they return with all sorts of goes, as likely a load of slaves, contraand rifles or loot taken in some piratic uise as anything else. These men are sailors, they learned the trick from

he Portuguese, and it is a wily man in modern craft that can overtake them sien they have a favorable wind.

"Little, remains of what once was the ry of Jask. It is perhaps better known, owever, to the outside world than most the outside world than most of the other towns for here is a connect. the other towns, for here is a connect-g station on the line of Indo-European legraph. The wire after travelling wer the plains and mountains of India isappears under the waters of the Persian fulf to reappear about 560 miles to the orth at Bushire. The British in their against the gun runners have estab-ed at this place a wireless station. "Of the 'great castle of Ormuz,' of its thurches and 'fine houses all built of stone there remains to-day only a trace;

not far away in this 'screened and orner of the sea is Kishm On this island died William Baffin, his name to Baffin's Bay. His he was leading an English ex-against the island, is thus de-by an old chronicle: 'Master

on shore with his geometricall for the faking of the height of a castle wall for the better is Peece, but as he was about received a small shot from erewith he gave three leapes report, and died immediately. Among the adventurous spirits that ad their measure on this island of am was Thomas Horton, who began

tailor's apprentice in an English d became a Swedish soldier, a bandits, a merchant, of the naval forces of the Sheikh He deposed and murdered the married his widow and then got elected Sheikh instead and ruled with justice and equity.

er again speak a word of he must have retained me in his heart for his native went to pieces on he sent aid to the perish-

of these adventurers flows SACRETS. ription of some of those stee in one of these seaport the hof 20, the son of a German A Arab woman, black as a aking English with scarce with equal facility, far gh all over the world,

ubsistence a mystery the gossips in the bazaars an old man, impossible an from an Asiatic, whose nd manner of life he has awakes suspicion in and yet another, of xplained, mysterious rab quarters, whose

be difficult to find

BRITISH WAR ONGUN RUNNERS

TRAILER HAS LONG PROSPERED
THE PERSIAN GULF.

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The perside to the Mediterranean fleet for the same service. In addition Admiral Slades has engaged a number of auxiliary commercial craft for cruising. These have been gathered from the harbors of India. These smaller vessels will patrol the coast line while the larger ships will cruise in the offing. It is believed that this blockade will eventually end the illicit traffic.

traffic.
These prompt measures have already Turkes and Persia Have Also Suffered

-Gills Have Come From Engiand.

These prompt measures have already brought some results. A few days ago, the gent runner of the Persian Gulf Chise Mekrain coast has a hard time bester for the British Government has been for the scharged with being a bloom the size of the scharged with being a bloom to the she scharged with being a bloom to the she scharged with being a bloom to the she scharge could see scores of men scrambling over the decks and unloaded the scharge of the scharged have already by and they could distinguish half a hundred Afghans heavily loaded with packages making for the highlands. They had little doubt but that the British solders might find these same contraband weaters. ragnans heavily loaded with packages making for the highlands. They had little doubt but that the British soldiers might find these same contraband weapons turned against them in some future revolt by the hill men of northern India. The London Times reported that last Sunday "His Majesty's cruiser Philomel, which is patrolling the Mekran cosst, captured a dhow having on board 2,000 firearms and 250,000 rounds of ammunition."

The nearest that we ever had to it in this country is the illicit sale of firearms and ammunition to the Indians; but, that was a purely inland venture, carried out on a small scale.

If started its somewhat the same manner in the East by some Afghan taking a few the northwestern border of Indian conception many uprisings of tribes along.

plies intended to be used by the rebela against them.

In the same way the gun runners have been a great menace to the Persian Government. Not long ago it was reported at Teheran that some of the tribes in the southern part of the country were in rebellion. The Government congratulated itself on the fact that the natives could have no weapons because of the strict laws that had been passed prohibiting the introduction of firearms. When, however, it ordered a body of troops against the rebels they found that the rebels were equipped with better and more modern.

rebels they found that the rebels were equipped with better and more modern rifles than were the Government soldiers and that they had three rounds of ammunition to the soldiers' one.

The discontent in Afghanistan, it is charged, has reached its present proportion largely because the discontented tribesmen have found that they could secure weapons for revolutions so easily through the gun runners. One of the first effects of the British activity on the Mekran coast was noticed in the general rise in the prices of rifles and first effects of the British activity on the Mekran coast was noticed in the general rise in the prices of rifles and ammunition throughout the country. When the Afghan dealers tried to sell their goods to the northern Indians they found that the people refused to pay the price and the trade was brought almost to a standstill.

That the British have found these gun runpers their real enemies has been

gun runners their real enemies has been the statement of officers who have cam-paigned in the district. A story is told of how on one occasion the covetousness of Afghan traders turned out to British advantage. The dealers had an order advantage. The dealers had an order to supply a number of weapons to a hill tribe and about the same time another order for weapons from a party of native revolutionists. How to fill both orders bothered them. To one party they sent bundles of barrels saying that on account of the vigilance of the authorities they were compelled to delay the delivery of the stocks for a few days until they had used part of the proceeds of the sale in bribery. To the other party they sent a bundle of stocks with a similar story regarding the remainder of the outfit. As neither party of rebels had a consignment of complete rifles each was compelled to call off its revolution.

The followers of the Mad Mullah were supplied largely by gun runners. Among the stories that are told of the cunning of the Arab dhow owners is one to the

the stories that are told of the cuming of the Arab dhow owners is one to the effect that they landed military supplies on the Somaliland coast for the Mad Mullah's men, then went out to sea as for food and clothing for the troops and again put out to sea and shipped from a port further to the south slaves enough to carry the stores into the interior of the country. All this was done while the for food and clothing for the trovessels of two European countries were

No one appears to think that the suppression of gun running will be an easy or a short job. The Arab and the Afghan dhow owners and the dealers who dispose of the cargoes consider gun running, along with piracy and slave trading, perfectly legitimate.

HOSPITAL ALL IN ONE PIECE Monolithic Walls of Indiana Institution Most Extensive Yet Made

The new State hospital at Lima, Ohio, will be unlike any other institution of the kind in the United States and probably, according to Popular Mechanica. in the world. The buildings, all of which are reenforced concrete, constitute a monolith.

Forms were built for the walls, ceilings. floors and roof and the concrete was poured in, making all one solid piece, The whole comprises what is said be the largest group of concrete build-

ings in the country.

The arrangement is the result of a desire to isolate the different sections and at the same time have them strung together by connecting links. Almost two years were consumed by the Building Comprision and the architect in designing ission and the architect in devising

the plans.

The buildings surround a rectangular court 25a by 500 feet. Each building, or group of buildings, radiating from this court is known as a pavilion, and each pavilion has an individual court, used by the patients for exercising and sitting in the open air.

To the rear of the hospital is the power house, which will provide power, light

house, which will provide power, light and heat and water supply. Ultimately detached cottages will surround the monolith.

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and the anchors in window jambs for
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steel window guards being sunk into the concrete. All the exterior walls have a brick veneer, an interesting feature in concrete construction. There is nothing in the structural parts of the mass of buildings that will disintegrate, and the whole is considered almost indestructible.

Paper Goods From Germany.

From the National Magazine Germany is the chief source of all imown, yet an Englishman ported paper and paper goods coming to the very mention of the United States. More than seven out of the twelve millions of dollars worth of paper goods used in the United States

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this line and are valued at about \$5,000,000

On the other hand American man be difficult to find in men who would have a simple little markets to the amount of 300,000,000 more an a fair degree of emselves is also over fifty different countries have made over the first different countries have made over fifty different countries have made are constructed by the first different countries have made over fifty different countries have made are constructed by the first different countries have made over fifty different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and the first different countries have a sold paper in foreign and th

their lateen rigged contains a statements of paper in their contains an ilors the sent some of the tindia squadron and the Philomel in all nations and in all classes.

POEMS WORTH READING.

I love the foreigner because in him; I find my long lost fellow countryman— When lost I know not, for the ways are dim

Or with the vell that fleroer suns have cast long with him the journey to retrace To where our footings severed in the past. love the foreigner-almost I dream

Pergetien, lost in memory's awellen stream Oh, would I might recall his speech, once I love the fereigner-but none I know. In all this world no toreigner remains; The cycling stars found out and told me so.

The keen eyed dawn, that springs where day A long lost fellow countryman I hall-In all this world no stranger's face to scan Who knows? Beyond this planetary pale, in other worlds, a fellow countryman?

EDSTH M. THOMAS An Island in Central Park. O weary of the city's strife

Pause here and muse a while. Where in the park's enchanted waits There floats a fairy isle! Nun bissed it rests in emerald peace Upon the asure take: The sophyra whispering in the trees

In sleeping tides about its banks The mirrored foliage lies Like dreams, and fleery clouds below

Sall the inverted skies. The desirens of earth and air And water dwell and brood

The sparrows twitter in the grass From drooping timb to limb

The squirrels leap; and water rats From shore to island swim. All undisturbed the little souls

Pursue each simple quest While in a far off murmur rolls The city's great unrest.

The Newspaper Post. The newspaper poet's a commonplace fellow— The humblest may know what his poetry means.

Let others create what is hary or crary He makes no pretensions to being profound; He's sure, though he rise to the height of the skies

Who feels that the heart of mankind is untrue

He never gets dreary, but happy and cheery His vision of life is an optimist's view. He's hopelessly fond of the commonplace peop He glids with a glory the everyday things. and lives that have drifted from God are uplifted

And strengthened and saved by the songs that he sings! And sh toward the commonplace newspaper The heart of the people most lovingly leans. His versification is dear to the nation Though strictly taboo to the big magazines!

Syrian Love Song. There's a glade amid the mountains nd by the fissh of fountains

And the cedar shade:
There the moon seems wrought of amber And the stars; And the roses coll and clamber Round Zuielka's casement bars! Hasten, hasten, bear me thither.

Eager feet? Eager feet!
Se in tune. O throbbing sither,
With a music sweet!
Ald me, love, fifty to fashion (Ald me, stars) Words to voice my ardent passion 'Neath Zuietka's easement bars

Lo. a shadowy bar uncloses

Her fair face among the roses Radiant as a rose Gleaming eyes the gloom have rifted. And my heart by love is lifted

CLINTON SCOLLARD Styria.

The leaning mountain rivers rush and Bathing the hillsides in a silver glow And bearing echoes to the lake below Of water sprite and naughty little gnome The red deer through the vast black forests roam And in the slient gorges, chill with snow, Where darkly serried pines great shadows through

Dense rain mists, like a spectral army, part Above the level lands and dim the crest Of watching alp, beneath which Styria lies Deep in the midst of Austria's wooded heart-And quaint with strange old fancies, sweet and CHARLOTTE BECKER.

Encyclopedic Astronomy. Astronomy now is all the rage From Maine way down to Texas. Newspapers are all filled with terms Which aggravate and very us. The butchermen and bakermen.
The preachers and the teachers.

ii about the comet talk, And supramundane creatures How far it's wandered from the earth How fast it moves through space; Its length of tall and bow it's made

And just how broad its shining face Dispute about from whence it came And argue 'bout just where 'twill go. And will it ever hit this earth And cause us misery, grief and wor its apogeo and perigee;

Perihelion and aphe and other "aps" and other "gees. And more of peribelion Its sediacs and paralles; Precessions and ascensi And other acts and axis too Which we've no time to mention Its orbits, nodes and internodes

Evictions and librations. Cumulo-cirro-stratus cloud And different declinations omy and syrygy. And mean sideral mo-Radius vectors, asimuth,

It's facule and macule, Heilacal and photosphere.

And other heavenly jumbra Nimbiferous, ephemeris. Diurnal aberrations, And paracentric quadratures and austral obscurations.

Elliptic here, ecliptic there. And other weird, mysterious term And everybody's gope and bough

A telescopic glass To scan the heavenly canopy To see what's come to pass. And everybody overywhere 'Most every bleased minute At the camet dosely looks To one what there is "in it."

Also at Phobes (buby moes).
And Delmes (only brother).
Cetestial twine, so much allkel You can't tell one from t'other. Professor Lowell's twin canals On Mars, which causes trouble (May be Professor sat up late Which made him see things double No doubt the Mounites in the mose.

The Martinus up in Mars And all the other envisors felles

And all the etter oursees seens
That live among the sters
When they got fired, were out with care
And almest creaty driven
Loud down upon this wicked earth
And think, perhaps, it's heaven.
But could then have a closer view
They'd find this world not quite ideal,
was the home con lover endions side. But life here one long endless strife. Mot much like heaven but more like sheet. students between country by Pern Where, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Your notes upon the trooping airs, from "Pare tant pour la Syrie" to "The Girl I Left Behind Me," have proved quite interesting. Can you now identify the trooping air of the Schützenbund? It can be heard from haif a dozen bands whenever a steamer starts for Germany and it seems to be considered something particularly amusing. M. T. S.

To the Schützenbund type there are two exssions of farewell. The one is sentim Ach, wie ist's möglich dana

which has come into familiar Engilah as "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee." The other is a very same reason it leaves much of its joke behind court sang him this song. The text is here given; the air may be picked up almost any steamer

Stadtele naus. Und du, mein Schatz bleibst bier? Wenn I komm, wenn i komm, wenn i wiedrum

Kehr i ein, mein Schatz, bei dir Kann i giei net allweil bei dir sein Han I doch mei Freud an dir: Wenn i komm, wenn i komm, wenn i wiedrus

wiedrum komm Kehr i ein, mein Schatz, bei dir.

Wie du wienst, wie du wienst dass i wandere mu Wie wenn d'Lieb jetzt war vorbei; Sind au drauss, sind au drauss der Mädele viel, Mädele viel, Lieber Schatz, i bieib dir treu.

Denk du net wenn i en' Andre seh . So sel mein Lieb vorbel; Sind au drauss, sind au drauss der Madele viel, Madele viel. Lieber Schatz, i bieib dir treu.

Uebers Jahr, übers Jahr, wemmer Träubele Träubele sehneldt,

Steil I hier mi wiedrum ein; Hin I dann, bin I dann dein Schätzeie noch, Schätzele noch So soll die Hochzeit sein.

Uebers Jahr da ist mein Zeit vorbei Da g'har i mein und dein; Bin i dann, bin i dann dein Schätzele noch Schätzele noch.

I am pleased to be able to belp a little girl who has yet to learn the story of the little red hen and the wheat. It is to be found with other good things in the "Cak Tree Fairy Hook," edited by Cliffon Johnson and published by Little, Brown & Company in 1903.

H. M. A.

à Company in 1905.

Once there was a little red hen, and she found a grain of wheat in the barnyard and said: "Who will plant this wheat?" "I won't," says the deg." "I won't," says the cat. "I won't," says the goose. "I won't," says the turkey. "I will, then." says the little red hen. "Ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-cut!" So she planted the grain of wheat. Pretty soon the wheat began to grow and the green leaves came up out of the ground. The sun shone and the rain fell and the wheat kept on growing until it was a tall strong stalk and had a big head of rine grain at the top.

"Who will reap this wheat!" says the little red hen.

won't," says the dog. "I won't," says the "I won't," says the goose. "I won't," says turkey. "I will, then," says the little red hen-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-da-cut!" So she reaped

who will threat this wheat!" says the little red hen.

"I won't," says the dog. "I won't," says the cat. "I won't," says the dog. "I won't," says the textee. "I won't," says the textee. "I will, then," says the little red hen. "Ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-daa-cut!" So she threshed the wheat.

"Who will take this wheat to mill to have it ground?" says the little red hen.

"I won't," says the dog. "I won't," says the cat. "I won't," says the goose. "I won't," says the cat. "I won't," says the little red hen.

"Ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-daa-cut!" So she took the wheat to mill and by and by she came back with the figur.

"Who will hake this flour?" may the little red

e wheat to mill and by and by she came back ith the flowr. "Who will bake this flour?" says the little red

"Who will bake this flour?" says the little red ben.
"I won't," says the dog. "I won't," says the cat. "I won't," says the goose. "I won't," says the turkey. "I will then," says the little red hen.
"Ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-daa-cuit" So she baked the flour and made a loaf of bread.
"Who will eat this bread!" says the little red hen. "I will," says the cat. "I will, "says the cat. "I will, "says the goose. "I will," says the little red hen. "Ca-ca-ca-ca-ca-daa-cuit" and she ate the loaf of bread all up.

Now if some kind friend can recall the much. older "Little Rid Hin" it would be a pleasant addi-

The newspaper advartisements announce the lectures at Mr. Chapin's church and without mention of Dr. Bellows. Both churches began far downtown. All Souls Church, of the Unitarian denomination and so long served by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, was incorporated in 1819 as the First Congregational Church from the outcome of a few services held by William Ellery Channing. The church is Chambers street was dedicated in 1820 and Edward Everett preached was his successor. The church at Pourth avenue was his successor. The church at Pourla avenue and Twentleth street was erected in 1855. The Dounced it to you—trippingly on the tongue: but if you mouth it, as many of our players made more moves. The society was incorporated in 1839, its first church was in Elizabeth street.

In 1839, its first church was in Elizabeth street. In 1845 the church found more room in Murray street just west of Broad more room in Murray street just west of Broad way. In 1848 it erected a building on Broadway. more room in Murray street just west of Broad-way. In 1848 it erected a building on Broadway, between Prince and Spring streets. The church next removed to the building at the corner of Fifth avenue and West Porty fifth street, erected

Will your ethnological expert distinguish between Motz. goose and kike? What are the gradations of Dago. Guinea and Wop? Is a recently landed German a Hetae? H. W. V. The comparative philology cludes research, but a few notes may be not without interest. Motz, frequently heard as Motza, is one of the earliest street names for unassimilated members of the race to which it is applied; it is the natural

the operation of digging in. The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on the use of seaweed as a fertilizer in which will be found

Kindly inform me who is right in the following case: A and B say that the tuzzele is a dress suff and is used at formal affairs. C says that the tuzzele is informal and is used at such occasions as stags, &c.. and that the full dress is preper for formal occasions.

Fig. 6. M.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Notwithstanding all the personal gossip private conversations and confabulations of every description it is the almost unani-mous opinion in the two political camps of the State of New York that affairs will not begin to crystallize for the campaign for begin to crystallize for the campaign for the State ticket until after the Legislature adjourns at Albany. You hear almost every hour in the day and night gossip about this and that Democratic candidate for Governor and this and that Republican candidate for Governor, but there can be no substance to the discussion and all will be the featheriest sort of political froth, it is insisted until the Legislature adjourns

in sixteen years. This year many Democrats are anxious to become candidates on the State ticket. In a number of Gubernatorial years within the period mentioned numbers of Democrats have had to be dragooned into accepting nominations. On the other hand only Seth Low is desirous at the moment of the Republican nomination for Governor. Other Republicans it is not for Governor. Other Republicans and the state ticket is the same of the state ticket. In a number of Gubernatorial years within the period mentioned numbers of Democrats have had to be days are peculities referred to as honors. The language of Law 49 seems to make this clear work. Among them was that of a long of the contractor. His bid was the adversaries score, in the honor column, and not toward game does not make them an honor score, and nowhere in the laws are peculities referred to as honors. The ment asked for bids for a hig piece-of-work. Among them was that of a long column, and not toward game does not make them an honor score, and nowhere in the laws are peculities referred to as honors. The language of Law 49 seems to make this clear work. Among them was that of a long column, and not toward game does not make them an honor score, and nowhere in the laws are peculities referred to as honors. The language of Law 49 seems to make this clear work. Among them was that of a long column, and not toward game does not make them an honor score, and nowhere in the laws are peculities in several near than the long of the best of you.

"Not long ago the United States Governor ment asked for bids for a hig piece-of-make them an honor score, and nowhere in the laws are peculities." An undertrick is found that he had no previous experience.

In a number of Democrats have been and nowhere in the laws are peculities in several near them and now toward game does not have been and nowhere in the laws are peculities. The beautiful that he had no previous experience and now had a law are peculities. In a language of law and now had now and now had now and now had hitherto mentioned for the nomination have indicated that they do not care to accept indicated that they do not care to accept the nomination this year and Republicans who have had longing eyes on the Lieutenant - Governorship, Attorney - Generalship, Comptrollership and the remaining places on the State ticket are now twisting places on the State ticket are now twisting their necks for fear the lightning will strike their necks for fear the lightning will strike another diamond, three small spades and two ment could ill afford to compare the contract.

Woodruff as Republican State chairman.

Last winter and in the early apring there were all sorts of efforts to get Woodruff out. Now the opinion is freely expressed that Woodruff can hold on even after the next State convention if he cares to, as no Republican of any prominence has been partitioned as the state of t

possible successor to Woodruff.
Other Republicans, though, are taking heart of hope in the Democratic situation.

Bridge. A. D. says: The dealer believing that the various Democratic facaddition the Republicans believe that William R. Hearst will turn out to be a great factor for their good. The Demoany influence will have to take the nomipendence League ticket, as they do not believe that he can transfer his personal fol-lowing, and besides Democrats of the State committee, the mathematical chaps who

say as to the Democratic candidate for Governor. The majority of these Democrats even insist that Mayor Gaynor will be the candidate himself. Should the Mayor become the candidate it would not be necessary for him to resign his present that the stratagem wins.

Gaynor's election as Mayor of New York if the player called on to lead the suit has none he was to be nominated for Governor next of it the penalty is paid, and A is correct in taking fall, and Mr. Raines added that if he were up his card. alive he would see to it that the Charter of the city of New York was so amended as to call for an immediate election for Mayor in the event of Judge Gaynor's elevation in the event of Judge Gaynor's e to the Governorship. Since the death of that he does not revoke. It is often good play senator Raines other Republicans have to discard it on a trick in order to show the caller It will be observed from who is his partner. this gossip that while some Republicans are somewhat dublous over their ability to elect a State ticket this fail they are never-theless confident of retaining control of the complete of the confident of retaining control of A or Re the Legislature. The present Senate is Republican by 18 and the present Assembly better than to in going out. is Republican by 38.

One of Theodore Roosevelt's friends reramparts of the old castle at Elsinore, the scene of Homber's perceptinations and oratorical flights, wendered the other night if Roosevelt remembered on that the other night if Roosevelt remembered on that the other night is reveal to the first throw and how do you prove it. if Roosevelt remembered on that occasion showing that there are only 36 ways for the dice that Shakespeare put into Hamlet's mouth to come, six of which will bring a seven, and two these words

Speak the speech I pray you, as I proacquire and beget a temperance that may can increase either of them to eight. Players give it smoothness. Oh! it offends me to who make double builds do so for the purpose the soul to hear a robustlous periwig pated of preventing the adversary from increasing the fellow tear a passion to tatters—to very build; but if the build is left open so that an adrags—to split the ears of the groundlings; versary may increase it the same privilege must ing but inexplicable dumb show and none.

I would have such a fellow whipped for that the first lead from the such a fellow whipped for be a trump?

Yes, but it is purely local and not recognized yes, but it is purely local and not recognized yes, but it is purely local and not recognized. who, for the most part, are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb show and noise.

The fact that Democrats now consider two Democratic Governors as probabilities of it of the race to which it is applied; it is the natural sound corruption of the word mainth, which in Hebrew is maintain, a plural form of the word signifying unleavened. Kine is far more recent, its currency has arisen within two or three years; it is used among the people themselves and is explained by several as combining the sense of greenhorn and conscientious follower of the fitual law; one who has so lately come that he has not given over the outward show of the minute requirements of his faith. Thirty years ago none of these terms was in use, but the common street cry of derision was astagazands, seemingly nor since war days have been nominated. not given over the outward show of the minute requirements of his faith. Thirty years ago one of these terms was in use, but the common street cry of derision was astagazanda, seemingly a corruption of a dialectic or colloquial form of hast du grachen da? Dago, now applied to Italians, was long in sailor use as an appeliative of Portuguese, particularly of the natives of the Azores recruited in the Western Islands by whalers to man their boats. Wop is also a new-comer, a convenience to such as converse in these terms, but quite lacking in reasonable capianation.

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Partial occupation of the building began on July 20, 1875, the building began on construction since 1800. When the transfer of the business was at last accomplished the cierks and carriers marched in column procession from the Middle Dutch Church at Nassau and Cedar streets, where the Mutual Life Insurance Building now stands.

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SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS. Auction Bridge. H. H., I. cays: The final bid is two in no trumps, maffe by A to keep the final flying. Y and Z made six by cards and hold three ares. Z scores 350 penaity, 30 aces and 20 for little slam. A disputes the score for the slam.

A is correct. No one but the declarer can score

be the featheriest sort of political froth, it is insisted, until the Legislature adjourns and the record is made up on the thirty day bills to be signed by Gov. Hughes. With the signing of these thirty day bills Gov. Hughes's power as Chief Executive of the State will be practically ended, it is added. The Governor will then take his racation, which will hast pretty nearly up to the time be goes to Washington on October 1.

There is a wide difference between the Republicans and the Democrats of the State this year for the first-sime practically in sixteen years. This year many Democrats are anxious to become candidates on the control of the ruber, according to law 12.

An honor score is a score for honors held, or for chicane, while a trick score is made or effected by the tricks as distinguished from the honor column and not toward game does not

The no trumper looks as if B had the clubs and partner can get in and come through with a club-all six clubs may make. If Z gets in first with the diamond he will have to Judge whether to

Bridge. A. D. says: The dealer passes it and dummy says hearts. The player on the dealer' right says, "May I play?" A bets that this de stroys the right of the eldest band to double. A is wrong.

by calculation that when each hand has four the same suit either hand can get in twice, this correct, and fit is who made the calculations No, it is not correct and no such calculation exist. It is simply a principle in tactics that if the dealer has four in each hand of a solid suit the dealer has four in each hand of a solid suit thousands of times among Chinese business he finds four in one hand against him. for the Chinaman does business all some ing about with them the returns of 1905, and 1909 to prove, to their satisfaction at least, that Hearst drew more from the Republican vote in those years then he did a no trumper. If the dealer holds four clubs. Chinamen on their boards of directors. Republican vote in those years then he did from the Democratic.

Most Democrats in the inner circles tell you that they are fully convinced by this time that Mayor Gaynor will have a large say as to the Democratic candidate for Governor. The majority of these Democratic than the same of the decidence of the dec

be necessary for him to resign his present place, and if nominated and elected John Purroy Mitchel, president of the Board of Aldermen, would become Mayor of the city for the remainder of the term, or until January 1, 1914; provided, always, that the Republican Legislature at Albany did not amend the Charter of the city of New York to call for an earlier election.

In October last the late Senator John Raines at Senator Patrick Henry McCarren's fineral, or rather after the funeral, said that he had heard that in the event of Judge Gaynor's election as Mayor of New York If the player called on to lead the suit has none

It is a tie between them still, as 11 points is no

J. T. says: In cutting which deals, a lack or see, and why Ace is low in cutting and low deals.

will bring eleven, either of which win for the

versary may increase it the same privilege must be given to the one who makes the build.

by any of the authorities. It makes the game too advantages than the one of selling to a much like auction pitch and spoils the science customer at any price above actual cost

Dominoes D. J. S. says: In playing the block game four hand as partners, two against two, how many stones are drawn by each player and who sets? the two lowest play against the two highest, the lowest of all having the first set. Each player draws four stones.

Many other Democrats believe that if Mayor Gaynor is at all Presidentially inclined he will necessarily be compelled to follow in the footsteps of Grover Cleveland, Mayor of Buffalo, Governor of the State of New York and Governor of the

land, Mayor of Buffalo. Governor of the State of New York and President of the United States. A number of Mayor Gaynor's personal friends declars that it would The tusedo, as the dinner jacket is locally discussed in the same value. The susception of the same value is a sessentially an informal attire and C nor's personal friends declars that it would kings come first, then three marriages at 20 each. miscalled, is essentially an informal attire and C is right.

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What is the lawful speed limit for automobiles in the leave little short of idiocy for him is accept the flomination for Governor this fall, that he should stick to the original property of the city eight miles the hour gransme, if it is a programme, of trying to go from the City Hall to the White House, same as before; tetal, 240.

CHINESE IN BUSINESS. An Admirer Says They Lead the World

in Commercial Integrity. "With due respect for others, Chinaman is perhaps the most henore and upright business man in the world to-day." This statement will supprise folks who estimate all Chinese according to Bret (Harte's specimen, whose ways were peculiar. It is made by Monroe Woolley, who has more to say to the same effect. "The Chinaman's principles are founded entirely upon honesty and he adheres to his policy with the insistence of a leech," continues Mr. Woolley in the Bookkeeper. "Of course a little thing like telling a falsehood

distasteful. "The equal of the Japanese in initiative and foresight, he is much their superior when integrity is concerned. A Japanese does not think twice before deciding to get the best of you.

occasionally does not bother him so much. but when it comes to plotting and schem-

ing to defraud some one the task become

Republicans mination have 13, so that A is correct in insisting that it is too in his line and that he also had little late to correct the score for penalties after the capital behind him. Still, the Chinaman who spoke good English, pressed his case. He had little trouble in getting his own countrymen to bend him, and

> "The bid was so low that the Government could ill afford to pass it by; in fact so low that the Celestial bidder in the end.

Chinese business ethics. Not only did he follow the specifications and plans to the very letter but he had the work finished far ahead of schedule time, despite a disastrous storm and much poor man, leaving him badly in debt; but Chinese integrity had been main-tained, and other contracts would follow with profits to cover present losses.

"This spirit has been encountered the world.

"Out in the Orient corporations formed by white men are only too glad to have one or more of the better class, progressiv

among the foremost business men, the Chinaman is also an ideal host. "Since Americans and Englishmen as

well as other white men have in the went as other white men have in the last century invaded the commercial field in Asia the Chinaman has found it expedi-ent to employ white managers to look after his foreign tongued trade. Naturally they mistrust the average whits man, knowing as they do that our ideas of fair dealing and personal loyalty are not as perfect as their own. But in every instance where a white employee has been tried and found true his reward in salary

liberality knows no bounds.
"In Calle Rosario, Manila's Chinatown are a number of Americans employed with Chinese firms to look after the Eng with Chinese firms to look aren't the English speaking trade and the Government demands. Where these men have proved faithful, as most of them have, they have been accorded as much responsibility and privilege as the head of the house, being allowed sometimes a salary much

'In one case the American representa was presented to the employee as a toker of the esteem in which he was held by the

firm.
"Seldom if ever does 4 Chinaman work for a wage under his fellow countrymen. It is a rule that all employees must be stockholders in the concern in which they work, sharing of course in the profits. The good results are obvious. All the members work in harmony and do all in their power to promote the business of

Another rule of the Chinese is never Another rule of the Chinese is never to antagonize each other. Price cutting against one another is unknown. It is quite true that they may have a fluctuat-ing scale of prices to suit the purse of the prospective purchaser, yet they never go

the real worth of an article that is con-sidered a clever trick and is possibly the one shady habit the race has in business dealings. Competitors rarely feefany ill effect from this, because all dealers in the same line are generally one and the same company or corporation. Each estab-lishment may have its own firm name, but the chances are that the profits from all are consolidated and divided among the lot. "An organization of this kind has other

that he is willing to pay. For instance, in one far Eastern city where a big brewery is located the Chinese grocerymen will sell you a case of beer, malt or stout all the show many stones are drawn by each player and who sets?

The players cut for partners at the start and the two lowest play against the two highest, the lowest of all having the first set. Each player draws four stones.

"All grocerymen, big or little, are affiliated with one another, buying together, and selling at low figures. When they desire to reptenish their stock a shrewdhuyer is sent out. He buys for all of them, the quantities of course being much larger than those of any other one house or perhaps of any other half dozen houses conducted by foreigners. Naturally he gets him or not, but must wait until all the others, in-

J. C. N. says: A opens with three sevens and latends to hold up a kicker with them, asking for one card but ishoughtie-say discarding two. When he lifted his hand he had but four cards. Can be play them? spirit that goes with them, which are surely coming with the awakening of dor-mant China, the commercial world at large mant China, the commercial world at large will some day feel the colossal strength the Chinese business man."

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